FOR A NATIONAL FLOWER.

FRIENDS OF THE COLUMBINE URGE ITS

ADVANTAGES AS AN EMBLEM. AN ASSOCIATION FORMED FOR THAT PURPOSE-

THE ARTISTIC REASONS ADVANCED-AL-LEGED UNAVAILABILITY OF

The Columbine Association, whose object is to bring about the official adoption of the columas the National flower of the United States, been started in Boston. Its organization has just been perfected after obtaining an indorsement of the movement from many representative Americluding artists, writers, horticulturists and otanists in various parts of the country. In order Columbia's flower emblem and in other ways to arouse the interest of Americans in this direc As soon as the membership shall become enough to warrant such a step Congress will portalized and a petition will be presented shall urge the formal r

columbine as an emblem of the Nation.

The officers of the Columbine Association are: Frederick LeRoy Sargent, formerly the summer course in botany, Harvard University, and instructor in botany in the Univernity of Wisconsin; vice-president, Helen L. Webster, Ph. D., professor of comparative philology, Wellesley College, and secretary, James Sturgis Pray, Boston. The members of the council, whose duty shall be to consider with the officers all matters of moment to william J. Rolfe, Litt. D., formerly head master High School, Cambridge, Mass.; Bradford Torrey, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Mrs. P. D. Rich-ards, horticulturist; C. H. Blackall, M. A., ex-president Boston Architectural Club; Miss Edith Davenport Fuller, librarian Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., and instructor New-York State Library School; Henry L. Clapp, principal orge Putnam School, Boston, and chairman of nmittee on School Gardens and Children's Her-Massachusetts Horticultural Society; Miss Helen M. C. Child, Cambridge, Mass.; C. Howard Walker, lecturer on architecture, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and on the history of ornament, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Miss Eliza Otis Brown, Boston; the Rev. Dr. Philip S. Moxon, eld, Mass.; Walter B. Adams, Boston; Alex-Van Leer, artist, New-York, lecturer on W. Swan, corresponding secretary Massaindergartner; John E. Abbott, attorney and coun-ellor at law; Charles W. Jenks, Bedford, Mass.; Dora Williams, teacher of natural history, n Normal School; the Rev. Francis Tiffany, ambridge, Mass.; Rest F. Curtis, associate prin eipal Chauncey Hall School, and J. William Fos. member of National Society of Mural Painters and Architectural League, of New-York.

Membership in the association will be open to all. To cover the cost of printed matter sent to members for use in extending the influence of the asso clation an initiation fee of 10 cents will be required. No member will be liable for either dues or assess-

GROWS IN EVERY STATE.

nd of the movement, speaking to a reporter of The Tribune, said: "It is urged in behalf of the nbine that few of the native plants are so videly distributed as this flower is in its various With the exception of a comparatively small gion about the Lower Mississippi, columbines are known to grow wild in every State of the Union Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to the Guif. Even the region excepted need not be to the Guif. Even the region excepted need not be excluded from the enjoyment of columbines, for, although a lover of the uplands and mountains, this plant grows readily from seed in any garden, and is thus rendered as universally available as any flower that might be chosen.

special associations which this plant has with our country are as happy as they are unique. Its very name suggests Columbia. Nor is it any trivial play upon words, but a similarity of the renarkable significance. As is well known, the name Columbus in his native language means dove, a numstance of poetical suggestiveness on recall-how he, like Noah's messenger of old, brought back tidings of a new-found world. Moreover, it is a familiar fact that the columbine received its account of the resemblance which one of the flower bears to a group of doves. This form grows wild in the region where Columbus was and also in the Rocky Mountain States. So it is seen that this attribute of the flower which suggested its name may also suggest our country's discoverer and our country's title among the na

"Fortunate and remarkable also are the associations which cluster about the flower's other name, Aquilegia, by which it is commonly known to botanists and horticulturists. Whatever the origin of the name, it has been generally understood by generations of those who have used it to be connected with the Latin aquila, an eagle, because they saw in the flower, when reversed, what looked like an eagle's taions, while others found a resemblance to the graceful necks of doves. Associated with the type of inoffensiveness, the dove, is the eagle, emblematic of fearless power—a fitting symbol of Columbia's attitude toward other nations. Nor is this ail the symbolism that can be traced in the flower. A front view shows the outline to be a beautiful five-rayed star. A single petal of one of the long-spurred forms, significantly characteristic of this fruitful land, is the very shape of a horn of plenty, while in a short-spurred variety the resemblance to a miniature liberty cap is equally striking. Finally, the leaf of the columbine, being made up of many segments, exemplifies the motto-E Piuribus Unum, and it is also noteworthy that the lobes of its terminal division are often found to be thirteen in number, like the stripes of the form of each part, being thus fraught with National form of each part, being thus fraught with National form of each part, being thus fraught with National

"The friends of the columbine maintain that the form of each part, being thus fraught with National significance, must give to the artist great advantage significance, must give to the artist great advantage in making his designs rich in symbolism. More-over, the columbine flower is so beautifully regular and simple in its frankly geometric plan, and yet so unlike all other flowers, as to be singularly well-fitted for conventionalization. Columbines are for several reasons particularly well suited for use in floral decoration. In point of durability they compare favorably with roses; and as to color, there is wonderful range and variety. Brilliant red, pure white and exquisite cerulean blue occur among the strictly American sorts, and besides these Nathe strictly American sorts, and besides these National colors there are pale and golden yellows, orange, scarlet and purple. Easy of cultivation, columbines are within the reach of all, however humble, and will yield year after year a satisfactory abundance of blossoms. The wild forms are for the most part in full bloom by Memorial Day, and have not disappeared by the Fourth of July. If florists found it to their interest to secure earlier or later flowering varieties, no doubt columbines, no less than roses, might be obtained at any season of the year.

ple would surely question the right even of a native hower to be called National if the plant did not grow wild over the greater portion of the United States. This objection would apply to the mountain laurel, the magnolia and the tulip-tree, which are Eastern or Southern plants unknown in the wild state over three-quarters of our territory. The adoption of such a flower would do an injustice to the large majority of fellow-countrymen living in those regions where they might never have an opportunity of seeing any one of the plants in question. Moreover, the chief purpose of a National flower-list ready use and enjoyment by all the people on National occasions—would be practically defeated.

"The same disqualification belongs equally to the 'Mayflower,' or trailing arbutus, which is similarly unknown in the Western and Southwestern States, and which defeas cultivation. A stronger objection may be urged against this plant in the fact that it has been long cherished by Nova Scotia as its floral emblem, and as such has appeared upon postagestamps and coins of that province.

UNAVAHABILITY OF OTHERS.

UNAVAILABILITY OF OTHERS. "It would not be wise, either, to adopt a flower having the same general form as one already belonging to another nation, and liable, therefore, to be mistaken for a neighbor's emblem when used in decoration or conventional design. The sunflower, aster and several other blossoms of essentially simichrysanthemum of the Japanese. The chrysanthechrysanthemum of the Japanese. The terry mum among the Japanese, no less than the sunflower in this country, has solar associations suggested by its form. The name aster, it is true, means star, but the shape of the blossom bears not even a remote resemblance to the five-pointed star emblazoned on our flag and coat-of-arms, and could have for us, therefore, scarcely any National significance. There is this additional drawback, that although both sunflowers and asters are among the most widespread and abundant of native flowers, still the fact that no National holiday occurs during the time of their profusion excludes their general use for floral decoration on the very occasions when a National flower could be of most service. "The goldenrod also would not be available for decoration when most wanted, since it flowers so late in the season, and the blossom is singularly acking in those qualities which adapt a flower to successful use in conventional design. While no one can new assumed by the flower cluster of the goldenrod, this very irregularity makes it quite impossible for an artist to represent the blossom independently of its color, and with a few simple lines, so as to be readily recognized. This, however, would be nicessary in order that the image of the National flower might appear intelligently upon colns, medals, seals, monuments and the like, as do the floral emblems of other nations." mum among the Japanese, no less than the sun-

monuments and the like, as do the floral emblems of other nations."

The members of the Columbine Association are urged to take advantage of such opportunities as may offer for the spread of information regarding the claims of the columbine and for adding new members to the association. Believing that one of the most efficient ways in which a member can promote the object of the association is to circulate the Columbine leaflets and application blanks as widely as possible, the association has arranged to supply to any address copies of the leaflet at two sents each, which is a uniform rate for any quantity, except that on lots of less than three one cent must be added for postage. With every leaflet is an application card and a return envelope addressed to the secretary. Application cards alone may be had in any quantity at one cent each, one cent to be added for postage on lots of less than five. With every application card is a return envelope addressed to the secretary. Communications should be sent to James S. Pray, secretary of the Columbine Association, Postoffice Box 2.774, Boston.

PERE HYACINTHE JOINS THE COPTS.

From The Pail Mail Gazette.

Père Hyacinthe has been converted to the Copts! This is the news which has sent a sensation of curiosity through the Catholic world in France. After being a Carmellte monk, a preacher at Notre Dame and a very pillar of the Church, Père Hyacinthe-or, as he has latterly become known, M. Loyson-denied his former faith without very positively adopting any other, and has since been hanging about in much the same disconsolate and incoherent way as those disembodied souls beyond the "border" that reply by tappings on tables and the creakings of sofas to the queries of the spiritualistic faithful. The last time I saw him was in company of a Jesuit friend. He produced upon me then, as ever, the impression of a man guided by the best and noblest impulses, but led into the errors of indecision and incoherence by something independent of his own will and contrary to his education. There are such characters as these in every walk of life-men who are under a sort of morbid spell that drives them to destruction; and many a brilliant career has been spoiled it consequence. For Père Hyacinthe cannot be said to have succeeded. His eloquence is great, but he has not converted the Catholic world to his way of thinking. In appearance he still has the typical look of a priest, unctious and close-shaven. His eyes, emotional but small and close together, glance with bright intelligence, but timidly, down a long nose, the bend of which is not unsuggestive of the Orient. He has the temperament of a child in its passion for applause and it its simplicity, which does not exclude cunning of an imaginative, calculating kind. It came out on the last occasion that I saw him. His Catholic friend—a portly personage of infinite bonhomie, exuding benediction, and with that chronic tear in the eye the disquicting convexities of which seem mainly destined by nature to magnify the main chance—was apologizing for having written with unnecessary severity on Père Hyacinthe's marriage with a widow. "Je vous pardonne," said t From The Pall Mall Gazette.

----A MODERN FABLE.

From The Atchison Globe.

A wolf, in skulking about looking for opportunity to satisfy his hunger, came in sight of a number of shepherds engaged in discussing their wrongs. "When the shepherds discuss their wrongs," said the wolf, grabbing a lamb, "the wolf gets his rights."

Chicago, March 28 (Special).-Wheat advanced a cent to-day and closed strong. May opened at 63%, sold between 63% and 64%, and closed at 64c. The larger professional shorts did the buying, and they were influenced fessional shorts did the buying, and they were influenced by the cash demand, which has been on a very large scale for several days. Elevator people reported 175,000 sold to go to millers. Friday's sales exceeded 409,000 bushels. The sales of the last four days, chiefly of red winter wheat, although partly of spring, have exceeded and have not disappeared by the Fourth of July It and have not disappeared by the Fourth of July It florists found it to their interest to secure earlier or later flowering varieties, no doubt columbines, no less than roses, might be obtained at any season of the year. The Columbine Association claims that the wides spread interest of late years in the question of a spread interest of late years in the question of a spread interest of late years in the question of a spread interest of late years in the question of a spread interest of late years in the question of a nor love and use as the English do one which we can love and use as the English do one which we can love and use as the English do one which we can love and use as the English do one which we can love and use as the English do one which we can love and use as the English do one which we can love and use as the English do one which we can love and use as the English do the their rose. The chiral states of these forewards and the same time question of the Viral Canada of the same time, is well adapted to use in decoration and symbolical design, the columbine not only possesses all these qualifications in an eminent degree, but is the only flower which does meet these essential conditions, and therefore, is the only one well fitted to represent our country among the nations. "How do the rival candidates of the columbine compare with the floral emblems of foreign nations "How do the rival candidates of the columbine which has a plant which does meet these essential conditions, and therefore, is the only one well distinct which does meet these essential conditions, and therefore, is the only one well distinct which does meet these essential conditions, and therefore, is the only of the Viral Canada bushels. The sales of the last four days, chieny of red winter weet, although partly of spring, have exceeded 1,000,000 bushels. About half of this has been to millers and about half for spring shipment to the seaboard. There were to-day fewer evidences of Armour. It was still, however, called an Armour market. He has, however, gained some valuable allies during the week. Ream is talking buillish, and Sid Kent is known to be long a good deal of wheat. The early news this morning looked bearish. Cables showed no advance. The clearances for the week—1,744,000—were small. The Argentine shipments were large—1,144,000. All these, however, were lost sight of when the reports of cash sales began to be renewed. The expectation is that the visible supply on Monday will decrease about 400,000.

Corn was dull within its range. May selling between 24% and 29%, and closing at 20%. Receipts were moderate—346 cars. The estimate for Monday was only 270 cars. Argentine shipments were liberal—1,000,000 bushels. The stock here on Monday will increase about 1,000,000 bushels. Cables to-day were unchanged. Seaboard charances were 147,600.

Outs were as dull as corn. May selling between 19% and 19%, and closing at 19%. Receipts were 220 cars. The estimate for Monday was 175. Samples were 220 cars. The estimate for Monday was 175. Samples were barely steady. Export sales, by way of Baltimore, were reported for 50,000 bushels. Frovisions were quiet, opening steady, yielding later on selling by packets, but closing firm again in sympathy

rather than with any other.

OTHER CANDIDATES CONSIDERED.

"Another candidate is malze, or Indian corn, which has been eloquently advocated in prose and verse, but is open to serious objections. The prevaient belief that maize is native to the United States is erroneous. Its home is tropical America, and accordingly we find its richest associations connecting it much more with the Incas of Peru, the Aziecs of Mexico and the early civil/zation of Central America than with our own land and people. Certainly if the native plants of a country are the only ones which may justly be called National, maize could never properly serve as a National emberm of the United States. And its advocates, by offering it simply as an emblem, doubtless recognise the fact that this plant is not, in any popular sense of the word, a flower. The majority of peo-

THE MARKETS.

May —
June —
July —
September ... — Oats: TOTAL RECEIPTS TO-DAY. L RECEIPTS TO-DAY.

New-York, March 28, 1866.

48 Hope, bales 22,
340 Lead, pigs 2, 18

4.875 OH, lub, bbis 15

200 Oleo, stock, pkgs 20,
315 Pork, pkgs 20,
27, 300 Cutmeats, pkgs 18,
300 Lard, pkgs 18,
315 OH, lub, bbis 18,
315 Lard, kegs 20,
315 OH, pkgs 30,
315 Lard, kegs 1,
315 OH, pkgs 3,
315 OH, Do White: Armeal, buss
A'heat, bush
A'heat, bush
A'heat, bush
A'nen, bush
Cottonseed oil, bbis
Cottonseed oil, bbis
Cotton, bales
Dried fruit, pkgs
B'nen, bush
A'nen, bush 4,105 CASH QUOTATIONS.

EXPORTS TO-DAY.

THE GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

101,000 bars, marked quiet at 15,500 feas. Havre sales, 8,000 bars, market steady, March, April and May quoted at 70,55 frames. June 70,50 frames, July 70 frames. August, 78 25 frames. Hamburg cables steady, March and April, 65,76 pfgs; June, 65,25 pfgs; July, April, 65.50 pfgs, May, those points advance to 5 points 64.25 pfgs. Contracts closed steady at 5 points advance to 5 points decline. Sales were 12,750 bags, as follows: Last

	Highest.	Lawest.	Closed to-day.	bids.
January			10.15@10.25	
February			10.000/10.15	-
March	12.40	13.40	12.300/12.35	15,35
March	4.9-75	19.75	12.500012.95	15.15
April	12.45	12.75	12.40@12.45	14.95
May	11.05	11 (0)	11.900 11.95	14.85
June	11.00	11.50	11.450 11.50	14.85
July	+11.00	111100	11.00 (711.10	14.50
August	425 600	16.50	10.75(210.80	14.75
September	10.50	100.00	10.500/10.00	14.50
October	0.50		10 35 0 10 45	14.65
November		10.30	10.25@10.25	14.60
December	10.35			
The statistical pos New-York stock Haltimore stock New-Orleans stock.		To-day. 1	Yesterday, La 224,792 14,141 21,223	173,498 21,889 23,735
The second second		270 274	260,156	219,122
Stock at all ports		10.591	11,437	10,760
New-York deliveries		260	431	1,295
Baltimore delivertes			502	654
New-Orleans delive	ries	240	133.7.4	1004
Total deliveries		11 027	12.2%)	12.655
Affoat		100,000	211,000	277 30 K
Visible supply		174	471,256	490, 122
Aminie gubbita	AND PRODUCT			
The market for I	srazil cof	re remai	and No 8 a	13lin

with Rio No 7 spot quoted at 13½e and No 8 at 13½e. Mild coffen is fairly active, with sales at full prices. Supplies are not over large and they are held by firm parties. We note sales of 259 bass Maracaibo and 359 bags Central American on private terms.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The market for flour was very quiet outside of a small lot of spring wheat four was inactive. Sales were 3,590 pags, and the sale of the simple winter patents, \$3.95,833 so. Winter wheat flour was limited by the sales and the sales winter patents, \$3.95,933 so. Winter wheat flour was limited by the sales and sales winter patents, \$3.95,933 so. \$400 bils straights, \$3.96,833 so. \$400 bils straights, \$400 bils, \$400 bil

Corn:

Receipts of breadstuffs at interior points in thou last three ciphers (000) omitted, flour bbls, grain as follows:

COUNTRY PRODUCE MARKETS.

BEANS AND PEAS. This has been an exceedingly understification week in the bean market. Europies have come forward very heavy, and, understelled and weak, prices have steadily declined closing market, and and a prices and a steady at the beat loss of dementions stock has soid at beinght at \$120, and \$120. Medium coulding at \$112\squares, and holds at the inside facture. Red kidney are down by \$100\squares, and holds, at the inside facture. Red kidney are down by \$100\squares, and holds, but the available strippic is still quite large, and bills, but the available strippic is still quite large, and bills, but the available strippic is still quite large, and bills, but the available strippic is still quite large, and bills, but the available strippic is still quite large, and bills, but the available strippic is still quite large. But still quite stock and bills, but the available of their varieties are unchanged. Green peas of medium, \$150, do pen \$112\squares, \$100\squares, \$120\squares, \$100\squares, \$120\squares, \$

Series, pariests, Spilling, peaches, Southern, California, blgs; apricots, Spilling, peaches, Southern, California, peeled, 11-114c; do, unpseled, 32-2013c; prunes, 32-2013c; peeled, 11-114c; do, unpseled, 32-2013c; prunes, 32-2013c; peeled, 11-114c; do, of the peeled, 11-114c; do, of the peeled, 11-114c; peele

per bbi, \$1632, do, yellow, per bbi, Toe#\$150 do, red per bbi, Toe#\$1 do, Havana, per crate, \$150381 do; red parague, per dozen bunches, \$50385; bests, per 100 bunches \$30385; do, per crate, \$1205 (canbage, ner crate, \$25085) onlery, ner dozen stalks, 15-0851; caultinower, per case, \$150681 for; do Florida, per basket, \$19384; carrots, per bbi, The#\$1; egg plant, per basket, \$19384; carrots, per bbi, \$12581 for; spinach, per bbi, \$12582; lettuce, Florida, per basket, \$1833; do, New-Orleans, per bbi, \$2284; paraley, per crate, \$2284; paraley, per crate, \$2284; paraley, per crate, \$2284; paraley, per bbi, \$20850 (do, cld. per bbi, The#\$125, turnips, Russia, per bbi, 5008\$1; tomatoes, per carrier, \$150033.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. cattle and 2,638 quarters of beef on to Lundon, to morrow, 282 cattle and ntario, also to London; and 1,500 sheep

OTHER MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH

OTHER MARKETS—BY TELEGRAPH.

Buffalo, March 28.—Cattle—Receipts hast 24 hours, 4.840 head; total for week thus far, 36.984; for same time last week, 18,148; consigned through, 4.830; to New York, 2.289; on saic, 49; market opened firm; closed steady; buils, \$2.40(8.835); veals good to choice, \$5.50(8.6); extra, \$5.25; light to fair, \$4.985; 22. Hours, 6.729 head; total for week thus far, 48,829; or same time last week, 36.619; consigned through, 2.729; to New-York, 4.829; on saic, 4.000; market opened steady; closed steady, with all sold; perfect, good to choice, \$4.30(84.35; mixed parkers, \$4.20(84.25); market opened steady; closed steady, with all sold; perfect, good to choice, \$4.30(84.35; mixed parkers, \$4.20(84.25); for week thus far, 44.809; for same time last week, 64.800; consigned through, 1.800; to New-York, 1.200; on saic, 4.400; market opened loc stronger for good and firm for other grades; closed firm with all sold; perfem handy lambs, 48.80(84.90; good to choice, \$4.60(84.75; calls, \$3.20(83.35; mixed sheep, good to choice, \$4.60(84.75; calls, \$3.20(83.35; calls, \$4.80(84.90; consigned through, 1.800; to holde, \$4.60(84.75; calls, \$3.20(83.35; calls, \$4.80(83.90; cuils and common, \$2.50(83.35; days, \$3.50(83.35; cuils and common, \$2.50(83.35; days, \$3.60(83.30; cuils and common, \$2.50(83.35; days, \$3.60(83.30; cuils and common, \$2.50(83.35; days, \$3.60(83.30; cuils and common stock Yards, Chicago, March 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; market steady, Nativa sheep, \$3.50(83.30; cuils, \$3.50(83.35; days, \$3.50(83.35;

steady. Inferior to choice, \$2.75@\$3.65; lambs, \$3.75@\$4.20.

East Liberty, March 28.—Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Prime, \$4.35.034.40; good butchers; \$3.80034.10; rough fat, \$3.633.75. Calves, \$2.50048.575. Hogs—Receipts light; market steady; demand fair; prices 5c. higher. Prime, \$4.30644.35; heavy hogs, \$4.15.044.25; roughs, \$3.0644.85; heavy-hogs, \$4.15.044.25; roughs, \$5.0644.85; heavy-hogs, \$4.0644.25; roughs, \$5.0644.85; heavy-hogs, \$4.0644.25; roughs, \$5.0648.85; heavy-hogs, \$4.0644.25; roughs, \$5.0648.85; heavy-hogs, \$4.0644.85; heavy

BALLIMUKE AND UNIO KAILKUAD,

Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, Cinclunati,

8t. Louis and all Foints West,

Bellimare, Constant and Cons

Bailroads.

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Stations foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses at 7:00 A. M. daily, except banday, for MAUCH CHUNG and intermediate stations.

8:15 A. M. daily for GENEVA, ROCHESTER, BUT-SALO, NIAGARA FALLS, SUSPENSION BRIDGE ast the West, and principal local points, disinge-car to Suspension Bridge. Pullman Vestibule Sleeper to Chicago, 11:10 A. M. daily (leaves at 10:30 A. M. Sunday for MAUCH CHUNK and intermediate points. Connections of Reading and Harrisburg. 5:15 P. M. daily for EASTON and intermediate eta-6:60 P. M. daily for EUFFALO. NIAGARA FALIA and all points West. Pullman Sleeper vestibule train and all points West. Sleeper to Buffalo and Torons; connections for Reading and Harrisburg. 6:50 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for Easton and Integ. 6:50 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for Easton and Integ.

GRO P. M. daily, except Sunday, for Easton and intermediate stations.

9:90 P. M. daily, for ITHACA, GENEVA, ROCKES,
TER, BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS, and all points War.
Pullman Sleepers to Chicago and Buffalo, Chair-car to
Wilkesbarre.
Tickets and Pullman accommodations at 225, 54
and 1,323 Broadway, 31 East 14th-st., 156 East 125th St.,
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DEL., LACKA WANNA AND WESTERN R. R. STANDERS IN New-York foot of Barclay and Stations in New-York foot of Barclay and Stations in New-York foot of Barclay and VESTIBULED TRAINS, PILLMAN BUPPER CARS, PINTSCH LIGHT.

Direct route to NEWBEK BLOOMFIELD, MONTCLAIR, THE ORANGES, Summit, Bernardsville, Basking THE ORANGES, Summit, Bernardsville, Basking THE ORANGES, Summit, Bernardsville, Basking, Poles, Mandelle, Poles, New-York, Buddie, Basking, Poles, New-York, Buddie, Pasch, Basking, Poles, Basking, College, Sandon, Phill, Lipskille, Castoo, Wolfman, Washington, Phill, Lipskille, Castoo, Wolfman, Washington, Phill, Lipskille, Castoo, Wolfman, Orange, Sandon, Phill, Castoo, Phill, P

Huffalo, Ningara Palis, Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland, Carcago and S. Louis and S. Lo

settled; easy; Western, 37c; State, 42c. Ryc-No 2 quote at 42c in store. Flour-Dull; easy. Millfeed-Quiet; us-chapped

\$5 12.9 per 100 fb. 100 do. \$5 fb. at \$5 12. 188 Ohio Sheep. \$6 fb. at \$425; 3 State do. 113 fb. at \$425; 3 do. 13 fb. at \$425; 3 State do. 113 fb. at \$425; 3 do. 12 fc. do. 13 fc. do. 12 fc. do. 12 fc. do. 13 fc. do. 12 fc. do. 14 fc. do. 14 fc. do. 15 fc. do. 14 fc. do. 15 fc. do. 14 fc. do. 15 fc. do. 15 fc. do. 14 fc. do. 15 fc. do. 15

Mess pork, per bbl: May \$8.00 \$8.90 \$8.85 July 910 910 902% Lard, per 100 fb: May 5 20 5 22% 5 20 5 23 5 35 5 35 6 82% 6 8 Short ribe, per 100 fb: May 4 80 4 80 July 4 90 4 90

May 480 480 1774
July 480 480 1774
July 480 480 4874

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet, steady and prices unchanged. No 2 spring wheat, 61%63249; No 3 spring wheat, 61%63249; No 3 spring wheat, 61%63249; No 3 spring wheat, 61%63249; No 2 cars, 1941149; No 2 raye, 36c 184; No 2 barley, 33c nominal; mess pork, per bbl, 575, 1947,

Schools and Interior to choose. (27 Jogs 50; Jambs, 83 Jogs 12). The property of the property